EXERETT, THE \$18,000 CLERK.

IS NOW A PARTNER.

suspicion That Part of His Big Salary Went to Customers in the shape of Rehates on Commissions Caused the Sus-

person of the Firm by the Exchange. smer J. Barrett, whose salary of \$1,500 th from the brokerage firm of E. F. on & Co. was responsible for the ersion of that house from the Stock inge, has been made a member of

One of the other members

esterday in regard to the action: is something that we have been or to do for six months or a year. ly reason that we have left it uns that our fiscal year begins on and we wanted to make no change fter that date. What we have done way alters our position as far as the

e firm was suspended from the ex ange last May for a year. The govgrants had been trying to correct a pracwhich seemed to them to be increasg It was known that a number of firms tive! men simply to bring in business, no the suspicion was that at least a part the business getters' results were obamed by giving rebates out of their large An employee who was known to have split commissions in this way wever, didn't bring his firm within the riling of the governors unless it could be hown that the house was aware of what be was doing

Hosmer J. Barrett's name came up in the course of the investigation into this It was learned that he was

he volunteered declared that he thought there was nothing improper about their arrangement with Barrett and offered to discontinue the business if the governors considered that there had been an infraction of the Stock Exchange ruling.

A number of the governors thought that Mr. Hutton had been candid and that his firm should escape with the minimum penalty, thirty days suspension. But there were others who held that it was too severe an infraction to that it was too severe an infraction to be dealt with so lightly and after a long conference the suspension of the firm for a year was announced on May 26. the charge which was advanced the governors against the firm it was that through Parties to the governors against the firm it was said that through Barrett's services the house had been put in the way of \$30,000 of business for each of the three preceding years and that the salery referred to had been paid him from May 1, 1909, to April 26, 1910. In doing this the rule referred to had been violated, it was charged. A general denial was saued by the firm and it expressed its intention of carrying on business, declaring that any invasion of the commission was a technical one.

sion was a technical one.

F. F. Hutton & Co. has three branches E. F. Hutton & Co. has three branches in this city and others in Los Angeles. San Francisco, Coronado and Pasadena. al. and Washington, D. C. It was founded in Octoner, 1903, and belongs to the Cotton Exchange and to the Chicago Board of Trade, Jesse L. Liverago Board of Trade, Jesse L. Liverago the shoestring plunger, had a pri-office in the firm's offices when he was doing well.

1.000,000 CORKS HELD UP.

Bear the Names of Bottlers and Dealers, but Not of Their Country.

About 4,000,000 corks bearing the names f bottlers and dealers in wine and olive oil are detained at the Custom House by order of the Treasury Department An old rule recently revived says that when the importer's name is stamped n a cork there must also be stamped the name of the country in which the cork was produced.

Bottlers, refiners and distillers are trying to get the rule cancelled and have ent letters and representatives to Wash-

of the bottles orks stamped as coming from Italy, France r Spain may be used, say the importers, in bottles of domestic wine or oil, and the buyers would suppose that they

The Pure Food Bureau has been needed by the bottlers to look into effects of the rule as leading to confusion and possible deception in the sale of the bottled products.

The bottlers also say that it is trouble-

some and expensive to stamp an addi-tional word on the small surface of a rk. The importer's name is so stamped prevent substitution of other products well known brands

In behalf of the rule it is said to be a protection against the fraudulent practice of putting the name of a foreign lacker or bottler on the cork when the bottling is done in this country. It is not necessary to stamp the name of any country on the cork if the name of the porter or bottler is not given, so the rks are likely to be brought here with-t any marks if the rule continues in

VEED NOT GO TO BYOMING. New Yorkers Indicted There Not Extraditable as Fugitives From the State.

I nited States Judge Lacombe upheld esterday the motion for the release on teleas corpus of Rufus J. Ireland, Frank Wells, George W. Daily and Wilber-... Sully, and said that he will disharge the defendants' bond unless the

ernment appeals. the four were arrested last September this city on warrants issued in Wyoning following two indictments found the Federal Grand Jury at Cheyenne, was charged that the four had control to defraud the Government by a cress title to 1,790 acres of he four were arrested last September taining excess title to 1,760 acres of ant coal land at Landor, Wyo., for the livest Coal Company and to 4,312 for the Northwestern Coal Com-

ige Lacombe says that if there was the conspiracy it was entered into in year York, not in Wyoming, where none the petitioners had ever been except ally, and he subsequent to the date of the alleged crime; and that there is

Stephen W. White to Bettre.

Stephen William White, secretary of Northern Central Railway Company various other subsidiary companies the Jonnsylvania system, will retire norrow from the service of the comin accordance with its pension. He has reached the age of 70, hite has devoted much of his spare blerature and social affairs. He member of the Union League, a mem-of the Philadelphia board of directors to American Surety Company, of New and one of its resident vice-presia member of the Historical Sc ennsylvania, the Browning Society hiladelphia, German-American His-

All the Wall Street News

" Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SUN dains all the manciel news and the stock and Alto additional news matter, are con-alto also in the sight edition of THE EVERTHO Apportionment for the widening of

TAKEN INTO E. F. HUTTON & CO. PIDAT BEY ASBESTOS STOCK. T. D. ROBINSON GETS 21 VOTES ANXIETY IN GUEENS BORDEGH. RIPLEY DENOUNCES CUMMINS Allan A. Ryan Says He Declined to Hav

Anything to Be With Quayley. Allan A. Ryan was surprised yesterday to read that he was one of those who had bought large blocks of stock of the Mag nesia Asbestos Company, in which Mrs Mary Nevins Bull sunk \$35,000 and for which John A. Quayley and H. W. Corbett are under arrest

Not only do I dislike to have my name linked with Quayley's concern," said Mr Ryan at the Belmont yesterday, "but also the assertion that I bought Magnesia Ashestos stock is a reflection on my financial judgment I do not own single share of the stock and never did The statement that I recommended the purchase of the stock to my friends is untrue. The story given out by the police that I decoyed Quayley to the Hotel Belmont, where he was arrested

is also a fabrication "Some time ago a friend came to me and asked my opinion of the Magnesia Asbestos Company. I investigated the Asbestos Company. I investigated the officers of the company and went over to Newark to look at the plant. I do not profess to know much about asbestos or the way in which it is made, but somehow I didn't like the looks of that factory. It seemed to me that the place was salted. I told my friend so. A few days later John A. Qusyley came in and asked me if I cared to invest in the company's stock. I told him no; that I had investigated the company and didn't pany's stock I told him no; that I had investigated, the company and didn't care to put any money in it.

"Quayley said to me: That's all right. Mr Ryan. We have all the money we need for this factory, but by and by we will be building other plants. Would you like to come in then?

"I told him to come around when the other plants were under way and we would talk it over then. Not long after that word reached me that Quayley was using my name to sell stock. That made me very angry and I sent word to him

getting a salary of \$1,500 a month, and the firm was asked to explain. Franklyn L. Hutton, board member of the firm, in the course of a complete explanation which he volunteered declared that he thought there was nothing improper about their newspapers giving my impressions of the company and outlining my relations with it.

Quayley had left his offices-the police "Quayley had left his offices—the police were after him even then—so my secretary requested Quayley's secretary to forward a message to him asking him to call him up. He was in a booth at the Hotel Belmont trying to get me on the wire when the detectives found him. That's all I know about the case."

Newport, R. I., July 30.—Chief of Police Crowley said to-day that the \$35,000 invested by Mrs. William T. Bull in the Magnesia Asbestos Company was from her

nesia Asbestos Company was from he own personal estate and was not part the estate of her late husband. Bull returned from New York to-day.

This Is the Federal Biscuit Co., Taking in Concerns Outside the National.

The Federal Biscuit Company, capitalized at \$30,000,000 in preferred and common stock, will be incorporated at noon to-morrow in Wilmington, Del. under the laws of that State. According to the prospectus of this company it proposes to purchase the business and properties of the independent biscuit and cracker companies all over the country. There are at present more than seventy-five independent companies that have not come into the fold of the National Biscuit Company. In this city the listed independent companies which the new concern would take in are the Consun Biscuit Company, Fest's Biscuit C pany, the Manhattan Biscuit C the Manhattan Biscuit Company, the Crescent Biscuit and Manu-facturing Company and Anger & Co.

If this latest enterprise is successful
the entire cracker and biscuit trade
of the country will be in the hands of
two companies, and two friendly companies at that, since it is understood
that the National Biscuit people regard
the latest scheme with approval

that the National Bischit people regard the latest scheme with approval.

The stock of the Federal Bischit Com-pany is to be divided into \$18,000,000 worth of common stock and \$12,000,000 worth of preferred. What dividends worth of preferred What dividends there may be will be payable from Janu-ary 1, 1911, and the officers will be elected The bottlers and others maintain that if the country of the cork's origin is stamped it will give an opportunity for deception, since consumers may be led to suppose that the mark refers to the suppose that the mark refers to the contents of the bottles. So corks the president of the Fest Biscuit Company, an independent concern on East the president of the Fest Biscuit Company, an independent concern on East the president of the Fest Biscuit Company, an independent concern on East the president of the Fest Biscuit Company, an independent concern on East the president of the Fest Biscuit Company, an independent concern on East the president of the Fest Biscuit Company, an independent concern on East the president of the first part of the content of the first part of the first Thirty second street and Mr at the head of the Biscuit and Cracker Manufacturers Company on Hudson

permission yesterday to the Corey Island sufficient on that point

and Brooklyn Railroad Company to issue bonds to the amount of \$489.539 for improvements. The proceeds will be used mostly for the removal of the tracks in that Mr. Roosevelt had simply remarked

that the 4 per cent. bonds will not realize about ten days and in that time, said the more than so it has been desired to permit the selling of bonds to the amount ceeded in winning about a town a day mertioned in order to provide the money. Mr. Millington's complete victory in

mertioned in order to provide the money needed for the improvements.

Although the commission had decided at ore time that the company, which does not pay dividends, should not be allowed to aid to its capital account, it has been resolved by the board to give authority for this sale of bonds because the commission thicks that the better-

STOCK SELLER BUSTED. Standard Bronze Co.

Architects Standard Bronze Company of I Madison avenue. It is stated that the liabilities are about \$24,000, of which \$12,000 is for merchandise and \$12,000 is owed to directors.

E. James Selley of the Multiphone Company and the Industrial Federation of America, which latter concern was willing to sell and did sell stock in a project to build a metropolis on made land in Jamaica Bay, was president of the Bronze company, whose business was selling at the same place by the use of company, whose business was selling its stock.

Four New Steel Steamboats for Glen and with the Pacific coast have been

The Glen Island Steamboat Company is to build several steel steamboats to with the rates on lemons. The fruit be used in and about New York harbor growers of the Pacific coast brought for excursion purposes. They will mark the passing of the old side wheel steamers. They will be twin screw steamers. Plans for four, which are to be ready by May i5, 1911, have already been submitted. Work on the new boats will be rushed with all possible speed so as to be ready for the opening of the Glen Island season part summer.

First Alteration for 42d Street Widening. Plane have been filed with the Building Department for making alterations to the Central Café, on the north side of Forty-second street 112.10 feet east of Broadway, known as No. 145, just in the rear of Shanley's old restaurant. This is the first set of plans filed for mak-ing alterations to the buildings on Fortysecond street to comply with a recent decision of the Board of Estimate and

HERKIMER COUNTY CONVEN-TION EMPHASIZES HIS DEFEAT.

It Gives Congressman Willington the Belegates by a Vote of 45 to 21 and Smothers Resolutions Urging the Passage of a Direct Primary Law.

UTICA, July 30.- The finishing touches the turndown which Theodore Douglas binson, nephew of Col. Roosevelt, sustained in the Herkimer county Republican primaries Thursday in his contest for the congressional nomination were put on in the Herkimer county convention late this afternoon by State Committeeman Strobel. The convention, under absolute control of the regular Republican organization led by Strobel, after listenng with respectful attention to the protests of the spokesmen for the Robinson insurgents, by a vote of 45 to 21 gave Congressman Millington the delegates to the Congressional convention, awarded Senator Seth G. Heacock the county's delegates to the Senatorial convention nominated Col. S. C. Clobridge for member of Assembly, turned down a bunch of hostile resolutions submitted by insurgents and adjourned. The insurgent element which had supported Col. Roose velt's nephew in the primaries attended

Col. John W. Vrooman of Herkimer was recognized when nominations for member of Congress were in order. He placed before the convention the name of Congressman Charles S. Millington, paying him a high compliment, referring to his ability and his good work. He moved that he be permitted to name the delegates to the Congressional convention

An anti-organization man promptly presented a resolution to the effect that Theodore Douglas Robinson should have the right to name the delegates to that convention. It was decided to have a roll call on the respective resolutions. Millington resolution was carried by a vote of 45 to 21, and the Congressman promptly named his delegates.

In the midst of the excitement incident to the victory of the Millington forces a Robinson delegate offered a resolution, which was referred without reading to the committee on resolutions. The Robnson insurgent raised a howl and de-nanded fair play, but his protest was

Subsequently he passed around dupli-cate copies of his resolution which the convention had smothered and it quickly became apparent why it had been This was the resolution

Resolved. That we emphaticulty and un equivocally urge and instruct our repre sentatives in the State Legislature to earn the enactment of the direct primary lay along lines as advocated by tiov Hughes and that will meet the approval of the people of this State.

ondemn the action of Assemblyman George carry out the instructions of his consil adopted by the convention which placed

him in nomination

Resolved, That we remudiate the state ment attributed to State Committeeman primaries passed at the last county con ention was intended either as a loke of sop or other than the well considered judgment of the Lepublican party of Herki mer county in convention assembled and that we reccomment that a man of the confidence of his feilow citizens of Herbimer

By resolution the following delegates chosen for the State convention: Strobel, John M. Richards, Dr. Douglas, Frank Schmidt, George T Woodin, H H Who H. A. Decoster, George Firth, Albert Lawrence, E. S. Van Vallenburg, Charles B. Graves, Charles Helier, Newell Morey, John Hertmar and J. R. Taylor.

Both young Mr. Robinson, a ther, Douglas Robinson had father, Douglas Robinson had come in from the town of Warren and were greeted by many of their friends at the convention. An item in a New York paper was shown Mr. Robinson the elder, in which the organization was represented as resenting the intrusion of former President Rossevelt in this of former President Roosevelt in this Congress district and in which it was made to appear that the vote at Thurs-

coney island R. R. Bonds.

The Public Service Commission granted with the companies of the public service Corey Island.

mostly for the removal of the tracks in Coney Island averue from the side to the middle of the thoroughfare. The bonds are part of a \$10,000,000 mortgage authorized by the old board of Railroad Commissioners in 1904.

The actual cost of the improvements contemplated by the compary has been estimated by the commission's engineers at \$391,330, but as the board expects that the 4 per cent, bonds will not realize that the 4 per cent, bonds will not realize that the 4 per cent, bonds will not realize that the 4 per cent, bonds will not realize that the candidate, they had sucfather of the candidate. to-day's convention means that he will

Open Headquarters Here.

WASHINGTON, July 30 - The Eastern headquarters of the Republican Congressional committee will be opened in Termination of the Activities of Selley's New York Monday. A suite of rooms in the St. James Building has been engaged Standard Bronze Co.

Judge Hand has appointed Ralph
Folks receiver in bankruptcy for the
Architects Standard Bronze Company
of 1 Madison avenue. It is stated that
the liabilities are about \$24,000, of which work for the national committee as well as the Congressional committee, will be stationed at New York this year.

Negro Register of the Treasury to Go

FREIGHT RATE ON LEMONS.

Over 200 Railroads Given Until November I to Make Reduction Effective.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- More than two given sixty days grace by the Interstate Commerce Commission in connection mplaint against the carriers, alleging that they had increased rates on lemons from \$1 to \$1.05 a hundred pounds, and it was charged that in so doing the carriers had absorbed by way of the increased freight charge the additional protection given lemons by the Payne-Aldrich tariff act. The commission took testimony the case and about a month ago ordered a reduction to \$1 a hundred pounds and made the decrease effective on Sep-tember 1. Now on petition of the carriers the lower freight rate will not become effective until November I.

Imports of General Merchandise and Dry Goods.

Imports of dry goods and general merchandise it New York last week reported in full at the busion House compare as follows with the pre-fous week.

Talk of Officials Stated to Go After Gresser's Talk With the Mayor.

There was unusual anxiety in the Borough Hall in Queens yesterday over the report that as a result of a conference which Borough President Lawrence Gresser had with Mayor Gaynor the day before a general housecleaning was planned to take place before Mr. Gresser goes to Albany on Tuesday to file his answer with Gov. Hughes to the charges made against him a week ago by a citizens'

For the first time since the graft upheavals and the indicting one after another of Queens officials thinned out the crowd of hangers on around the Borough Hall, that building yesterday presented some thing of its old time activity. Officeholders from all parts of the borough were there looking for news. Among the first reports circulated was that Walter H. Bunn of Jamaica was to be appointed Public Works Commissioner and that Joseph Sullivan, the present Commissioner, was to be made Superintendent of Public Buildings, the post now held by Emanuel Brandon, who in turn was to be Superintendent of Highways in place of Patrick E. Leahy, who has five indictments against him charging grand larceny. It is said that this plan looked too much like a "ring around a posey" game for the Mayor, who, it is understood, will be satisfied #th nothing but a thorough housecleaning.
Among those in official life who are

Among those in official life who are slated to go, it is said, are Commissioner of Public Works Joseph Sullivan, Assistant Commissioner of Public Works Harry Sutphin, Superintendent of Street Cleaning Arrow C. Hankins and Confidential Inspector to the Borough President Ira H. LeVeen. Hankin's department was the only one in the entire borough that escaped criminal accusation, and LeVeen is credited with bringing the seriousness of the graft situation to the attention of President Gresser, and just why they are on the list for retirement no one seems to know. President Gresser had nothing to say yesterday concerning the situation.

Walter H. Bunn, who is spoken of in connection with the place of Commis-sioner of Public Works, was clerk of the Assembly in 1883 and was clerk to the Dem ocratic State committee in 1883 and 1884. He was Appraiser of the Port of New York from 1893 to 1897. He is at present secre-tary and treasurer of the Colonial Trust Deposit Company and lives in Richmond

Hill, L. I.
Joseph Sullivan, the present Commissioner of Public Works, keeps a saloon in Corona. During the several mouths of graft inquiry he has not been drawn into the scandal. The same can be said of his assistant. Harry Sutphin, who edits the Borough Bulletin, a weekly local

paper in Queens.
Out of Gresser's entire staff with one or two other exceptions these men alone escaped Grand Jury investigation. As a result of the graft investigation, the nine officials of that borough wh ndicted and are now out on bail, sever were connected with the Gresser ad

INDIANS THREATEN ESSEX.

Democrats of Jersey Don War Paint to Elect State Ticket.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 30. The Dem crats of Essex courty are confident that there is an unusually good opportunity of electing a Democratic Governor and Legislature in the State of New Jersey this fall. Committees in each district are being appointed to perfect plans for concerted action, and under the guidance of State Chrirman James R. Nugent "Indian Leagues' are to be formed throughout the courty to work in ur son with the Newark organizations. There bodies are bei organization Montelair, Verona, Caldwe Essex Fells, Glen Ridge, Bloomfield, t organize in Montciair, verona, Caldwell, Essex Fells, Glen Ringe, Bloomfield, the Oranges, Belleville, Irvington, Hilton, Maple wood and Millburn. The plan is to give each organization an individuality its ow. but at the same time to combine under one general hear for unity of

action.

The following chartered Indian chibs have delegated these committee to super-vise the organization of new branches: Wanaque William P. O'Rourke and Joseph A. Wright; Leri Lecape, William Degman and Alderman Elmer A. Day; Neututona, Frank Corbett and Dr. P. J. McGuinesa; Uncas, Cornelius Harrington and John J. Brady: Metamora, Dr. Charles F. Kraemer and Richard J. Franz: Yanticaw, James McMahon and Dariel Sweeney; Delaware, James A. Rowe and James Cerravona, and Huron, Frederick L. Johnson and Wilson

OSBORNE TALKS TO FARMERS.

Takes Issue With an Article in "Outlook

Which Was a Sneer at Democracy. Uttea, July 30. Thomas M. Osborne of Auburn, formerly Public Service Commissioner and considered by some a possible candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket in this State next fall, was the principal speaker this afterroon at the annual rienic of the Central New York Hop Growers Association held at Sylvan Beach on Oreida Lake. More than 20,000 farmers, their families and relatives, also a few hundred politiciens, attended the outing.

Mr. Osborre's address consisted of a scussion of the Declaration of Indesidence, basing his remarks on an artiin a recent number of the Outlook for which be intimated former President Roosevelt was responsible Mr Osborre took issue with the article which he construed as a steer at Demooracy, and his criticism appeared to find favor with those who hear! him.

Democratic Harmony Committee.

ALBANY, July 30. Announcement was made to-day that the members of the harmony committee appointed by Chairman Dix of the Democratic state committee would meet in Albany on August 8. Edward M. Shepard of Brooklyn is chairman of this committee, which at that time will confer with similar committees of the Democratic League and the Progressive Democrate with a view of bringing about a united party in New York State.

Negro Register of the Treasury to Go Back as President of Western University.

Washington, July 30.—There seems to His Grande, Galves be good ground for a belief that William Vernon, the negro Register of the Treasury, will soon resign his position to take up his former place as president hundred railroads doing business from of the Western University, a negro educational institution at Quindaro, Kan.

Mr. Vernon served as president of the university for several years before reuniversity for several years before receiving political recognition at the hands
of former President Rossevelt. The university receives annual appropriations
from the Kaneas Legislature. Since he
left there it is reported that there has
been much dissatisfaction on the part of
the Kaneas officials with the manner in
which the affairs of the university have
been conducted. It is reported that Gov.

El Norte. which the affairs of the university have been conducted. It is reported that Gov. Stubbs notified Mr. Vernon long ago that unless he consented to return and take up his former duties as president the uni-versity need not expect further Stage aid. A number of friends of the insti-tution have since urged the Register to hard the call ed the call.

The Register of the Treasury gets \$4,000 a year. It has long been the custom of Presidents to appoint negro men to this

SANTA FE PRESIDENT CALLS SENATOR'S TALK UNTRUE.

Beclares That Iowa Insurgent's Statements About Ratiway Capitalization and Profits Are Misleading and Were Made Only to Raise Public Clamor.

CHICAGO, July 30.-In an open letter to-day President Ripley of the Santa Fé Railroad branded as untrue and unfair statements made by Senator Cummins in his Peabody, Kan., Chautauqua speech and then asked him a number of pertinent questions. The letter in part is as "I hold no brief for Senator Aldrich

The bill he introduced in Congress was in no sense in the interest of the railroads. On the contrary, it was intensely disliked them. According to your account he has sins enough to answer for-and he certainly should be absolved from the sin (in your eyes) of having in any manner favored the railroads. It is true tha the so-called 'Administration bill' was shown to some of the railroad presidents after it was drawn, and it is also true that they unavailingly protested against its "You say that the railroads of the United States are capitalized at seventeen

billions and that you have not heard it claimed that they represent an actual investment of over eight billions; that the remaining nine billions represents money sarned by the railroads (extorted from the people is your way of expressing it) and invested in the properties. that in ten years (you do not say what ten years) the railroads issued securities of the face value of three and a haif billions without the investment of a single penny of original capital. "If you had cared to make a fair state

ment instead of an inflammatory and partisan speech you would have stated that of the seventeen billions of nominal copitalization only thirteen and a half billions is in the hands of the public, and you would have stated that substantially 20 per cent, of this capitalization paid no return and that the entire return of out standing capital was 5.35 per cent.

These figures were just as readily obtainable from the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission as those you selected for your purposes, if you had cared to tell the whole truth. I do not think it would be possible to ascerta at this date just now much original investment has gone into our railroads Millions on millions have been lost sight of; millions wired out by foreclosure. Yet I am willing to venture my orinion against yours that this 'original investment' far exceeds the eight billions you allow, but even if we admit this distorted the carnings were less than 10 per the earnings were less than 10 per on this eight billions

cent. on this eight billions
"We know (and you know, because you
have admitted it) that the existing capita bably does not exceed the cost of re-duction. Your idea therefore seems production. Your idea therefore seems to be that the railroais alone of all the industries of the country are not to be permitted to share in the country's prosperity and growth, though they have been the chief means of creating it; that those who risked their money in railroad securities in the early days are entitled to no profits beyond simple interest. to no profits beyond simple interest; that although the Kansas farmer has seen his land advance in value 400 or 500 per cent, due to the building of the railroad, he should contribute to its support nothing more than interest on the original investment regardless of the risk the investment' regardless of the risk the investor took and of the years when his return was nothing. Permit me to ask ow you reconcile this position attement that you are not opposed to

Got Off Car in Front of Auto.

Isaac Knard'el, 50 years old, of 527 Sleveland street, Brooklyn, while alighting from a trolley car in Flatbush near Church avenue. Brooklyn, yesterday morning was knocked down and run over by an outemobile owned by C. W. Kimball of automobile owned by C. W. Kimball of 1642 Avenue G. He received a fracture of the skull and other injuries and is in a critical condition at the Kings County Hospital. Wesley Hayes, the chauffeur.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIAYURE ALMANAC THIS DAY.
Sun rises 420 Sun sets 7:14 Moon rises 12:05
HIGH WATER THIS DAY.
Sandy H'k 2:12 Gov. Island, 2:14 Hell Gate 4:37

Arrived - SATURDAY, July 30. St. Leuis, Southampton, July 23. Carenia, Liverpool, July 25. Ucayali, Barbados, July 22. Advance Cristohal, July 23. ia Advance Cristobal July 2a.
is Otts, Havana, July 25.
is Edda, Hilisboro, N. B., July 27.
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is Isalis, Barbades July 23.
is Capt. A. F., Lucas, Baten Rouge, July 24.
is Algonquin, Jacksonville, July 27.
is American, Philadelphia, July 29.
is Teronto, Beston, July 29.
is Monroe, Norteik, July 19.
is Ogeechee, Brunswich, July 21.
is Chesapeake, Baitimore, July 28.
is Chesapeake, Baitimore, July 28.

SERIVED OUT.
SE Carmania, at Fishguard from New York.
SE Pannonia, at Gibraliar from New York.
SE Bremen, at Cherbourg from New York.
SE SE, Faul, at Plymouth from New York.
SE California, at Havre from New York.

SAILED PROM FORFIGN PORTS.

Mauretania, for New York from Liverpool.

Ceftle, for New York from Liverpool.

Lapland, for New York from Southampton

New York for New York from Southampton

Ryndam, for New York from Southampton

United States, for New York from Christian

and
Sa Purnessia, for New York from Glasgow
Sa Koenigin Luise for New York from Palerme
Sa Minneapolls, for New York from London.
Sa La Breiagne, for New York from Havre.
Sa Treat, for New York from Harmuda
Si Tagus, for New York from Kingston.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Wilhelm der Grosse

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Noordam, Rotterdam		10 00 A M	1
Yumuri, Havana.		12 00 M	1
City of Atlanta, Savannah		3 00 P M	
Algenquin, Jacksonville		1 00 P M	
Frincess Anne. Norfolk		3 00 P M	
Sail Wednesday.	August 3.		
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Teutonic Southampton	11 30 A M	3 00 P M	1
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Iroquets, Jacksonville		1 00 P M	1
Rio Grande, Galveston.		1 00 P M	1
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Sail Wedt INCOMING STRAMSHIPS.

Due To-day.
Galveston.
Havre
Libau.
Avonmouth.
Greenock.
London.
Botterdam.
Glasgow. Glasgow Liverpool Kingston Jacksony Naples Naples Antwerp Napies Barbados La Guayra New Orlean Due Tuesday, August 2. Bremen Trinidad Shieids Kingston Havana Clenfuegos Galveston Mobile Galveston

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS. Democrats Fear Publicity Law Will Not Stop Republicans From Getting Funds.

that after all the campaign fund publicity law will not prevent the Republican Congressional committee from getting funds for the purpose of aiding the return of the Republican majority to Congress are harrassing Democratic leaders They fear that there are loopholes in the law which they advocated so arthe Republican majority to put on the statute books.

"I am afraid that the exigencies of the crop of philanthropic persons who never able conditions are presented. have been known before as conspicuous contributors to Republican campaign campaign committee. *Of course it won't look well for corporation officials to make large gifts to the Republican committee, but there is nothing to interfere with wealthy candidates and friends of candidates making contributions, and I have heard that the Republican com- | 300,000,000 single seeds mittee is hearing from well wishers who are sufficiently wealthy to contribute without being obliged to explain where they got the money. In spite of its perturbation over this situation the Democratic committee has

found time to compose a 516 page text-book, crammed with broadsides of con-demnation aimed at the tarif and Republican Administration in general. The book is made up entirely of excerpts from the Congressional Record, in order that it may be sent through the mails free under franks. Several tons of these cam-paign books will be distributed. The Re-publicans cannot frank their textbook.

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The Democratic book includes speeches by Senators Dolliver, Cummins and La Follette and Representatives Fish, Haugen and other Republican progressives on the tariff, railroad legislation, House rules, Cannonism and other subjects on which the stand pat Republican policy has been criticised. Then there are Democratic speeches by Representatives Clark, Dixon, Clayton, Hammond and Henry and by Senator Stone on the and Henry and by Senator Stone on the failure of the Republican party to revise the tariff downward, charges of Republican extravagance by Senators Shively and Representatives Weiss and Cullop, an arraignment of Cannonism by Representatives Kitchin and Barnhart, an attack on the Republican ship subsidy bill by Representatives Alexander of Missouri, Collier and Gregg and more than fifty other Democratic arguments on miscellaneous subjects. and Henry and by Senator Stone on the

on miscellaneous subjects.

Chairman Lloyd of the Democratic mmittee is expected in Washington at week and the headquarters are o be transferred to Chicago by August 15

ARMY OFFICERS TEST. Gen. Wood Approves an Order Se Modifying the Conditions.

WASHINGTON, July 30.-Major-Gen Leonard Wood, U. S. A., Chief of Staff. to-day approved a general order modifying the annual physical tests for officers of the army. The order is divided into two sections, one relating to regular physical exercise and the other to the annual physical test. The text of the order will e made public next week.

The requirements of the physical test now in force, a ninety mile horseback ride in three days or a fifty mile walk in the same period, are practically unchanged by the new order. Post commanders in the future will be held responsible for the different regions from 35 cents to \$1 a pound. As a rule the seed is collected in the fall months, when most collected in the fall months are collected in the fall months are collected in the fall months. maintaining the physical fitness of the officers of their commands by regular exercises.

One important change is that the annual riding tests will in the future take place at the post where officers are stationed instead of requiring them to travel several hundred miles to a post where the riding test is held. This provision will prevent the large drain on the mileage appropria-tion which took place under the former order. The methods of exercise by which officers may keep themselves in proper physical trim will be left to the discretion

post commanders.

All general officers will be excused from the annual test and from the physical examination. Department commanders are required to conduct at least one riding

The riding test for officers on duty in

BIG BATCH OF MAIL BURNED. American Letters for Many Parts of

Europe Lost in French Post Office. WASHINGTON, July 30.-The Post Office Department received a cable despatch from the Minister of Post and Telegraphs at Paris. France, to-day, announcing the destruction by fire in a railway post office on French territory of a quantity of mail matter landed by the steamship La Lor-

matter landed by the steamship La Lor-raine on July 28.

Included in the lose was American mail-for the following points: Verviers-Co-logne, Boxtel-Hanover, Hamburg, Berlin, Bremen, Kiel-Korsow, Copenhagen, Malmo-Nasajo, Gotsberg, Christianis, Prague, Cracow, St. Petersburg, Moscow, Odessa, Karbine, Warsaw and Helsingfors.

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Gunboat Bennington May Be Condemned.

Washington, July 30.—The Navy Department has ordered a survey of the gunboat Bennington, now at the Mare Island Navy Yard, near San Francisco, to determine whether or not she shall be stricken from the list of naval vessels. If the board of inspection and survey decides that she is no longer useful for naval purposes she will be condemned and sold to the highest bidder.

The Bennington is a gunboat of 1,710 tons displacement. She has been out of commission since the boiler explosion in the harbor of San Diego, Cal., July 21, 1905, in which about seventy men lost their lives.

Washington, July 30.—These army orders were issued to day. Westers shed to day. These carmy orders were issued to day. Westers, Lieut Oscar F. Davis. Medical Reserve Corps, to Hot Springs. Ark. Corps, to Hot Springs

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The submarin Viper, Cuttlefish and Tarantula and the tug Standish have arrived at Annapolis. the yacht Mayflower at Boston, the battle ships Idaho and Mississippi at Newport. cruiser North Carolina at Hampton Roads, the supply ship Celtic at Province-town, the battleships Connecticut. Ne-braska, Rhode Island and Michigan at New York and the battleships Minnesota South Carolina and Virginia at Tompkine ville.

The torpedo boat Truxtun has sailed from Mare Island for San Diego and the gruiser New York from Singapore for

To Confer on New Liquor Tax Law. ALBANY, July 30 .- State Excise Commissioner Clement, accompanied by President Barley of the State Liquor Dealers

Association, will go to Brooklyn, Bingham-ton, Elmira and other cities next week to confer with the local authorities regard-ing the enforcement of the new liquor tax laws. Commissioner Clement has just returned from a similar trip to central and western New York.

Gov. Hughes Back in Albany. ALBANY, July 30.-Gov. Hughes returned

at midday from his trip to Washington, Company and Term. Stock. Amt. Payeble.

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TEN TONS OF TREE SEEDS

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Forebodings USED BY THE GOVERNMENT TO RESTOCK ITS FORESTS.

Mostly of Western Yellow Pine-Using Nursery Grown Trees Too Costly - Chimals That Threaten the Newly Sown Seed-How It Is Gathered.

WASHINGTON, July 30.-The United dentiy and which President Taft induced States Department of Agriculture is using this year in the national forests over ten tons of tree seed. Most of this seed has already been planted or sown The rest situation are going to produce a lovely will be utilized later in the season as favor-It takes a great many tree seeds to make

ten tons. Jack pine, the most important funds," said one of these lugubrious tree for planting in the Neoraska sandblues who is attached to the Democratic hills by the forest service, will average something like 125,000 to the bound. Of Western yellow pine, the tree most extensively planted throughout the national forests as a whole, 10,000 seeds will make a pound. Altogether the ten tons of seed to be used this year represent perhaps If every seed could be depended on to

produce a young tree suitable for planting the result would be a supply of nursery stock sufficient to plant 300,000 acres of land, but no such result can be looked for because many seeds do not germinate. Most of the seed will be sown either broadcast or in seed spots or planted with a corn planter directly in the place where the trees are to stand.

Even when nursery stock is liberal allowance must be made in the first place a considerable In the first place a considerable percent-age of the seeds will be found to be infer-tile. Of these wheels tile. Of those which germinate many will die before they leave the nursery beds, and many more will be lost in transplanting. If from a pound of Western yellow pine seed that contains 10,000 individual seeds 4,000 three-year-old transplants are ayailable for field planting the Department of Agriculture has obtained satisfactory There are now twenty-four national

forest nurseries with an annual productive capacity of over 8,000,000 seed-lings. But there are many millions of old burns on the national forests which are waiting to be restocked and some quicker and cheaper method than the actual and cheaper method that the star-planting of nursery grown trees is ur-gently needed. Therefore the foresters are making experiments on a large scale with different methods of direct sowing and planting and most of the seed gathered last year was obtained for this

to give good results in some regions. It was first tried in the Black Hills of South Dakota with an encouraging outcome. To broadcast an acre of land with yellow pine seed about eight pounds of seed is used. One of the most formidable drawbacks of this method is the extent to which the seed may be consumed by birds and rodents. If the season happens to be one in which food for these animals is scarce the loss is very heavy. The problem of control of animal pests, such as field mice, ground squirrels and gophers, which eat the tree seeds, and also the further problem of preventing the depredations of rabbits, which are altogether too fond of the little trees themselves, whether nursery transplants or field grown seedlings, is receiving the attention of the biological survey experts of the Department of Agriculture. pine seed about eight pounds of seed is perts of the Department of Agriculture.
In some localities the Department has

collected in the fall months, when most conifers ripen their seed. Parties of three or four men ordinarily work together. Where lumbering is in progress the collectors follow the sawyers and take the cones directly from the felled trees. In standing timber the task is much more arduous. The men must often climb tall pines and pull the cones from the branches as best they can. Where these are on the extremities and beyond the reach of the hand pruning shears are used. The cones are dropped to the ground and then gathered into buckets and transferred to sacks, in which they are carried to a central point for further are carried to a central point for further

The extraction of the seeds is tedious rather than difficult. In some cases cones are spread out upon sheets in the sun, when after a time they open and the seed drops out; in other cas sary to resort to a tificial heat. Washington will be conducted by the Chief of Staff or one of the general officers on duty with the General Staff. Coast Artillery officers will continue to have the option of taking a ninety mile horseback ride in three days or of walking fifty miles good many seeds have been removed from the cone by hand, but this is a sore trial to the fingers of the pickers and an exeedingly slow process

Gen. Wood to Confer With the President.

WASHINGTON, July 30. Major-General Leonard Wood, Chief of Staff, will have a conference with President Taft at Beverly on Tuesday. Gen. Wood has not seen Mr. Taft since he returned to this country from Buenos Ayres, where he represented the United States as special commissione to the Argentine exposition. Gen. Wood has several important army matters to discuss with the President.

Army and Navy Orders. WARRINGTON, July 36 These army orders

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Commander F. M. Bennett, from inspector in charge of the Seventh lighthouse district, Key West, Fla., and walt orders.

Lieut H. E. Shoemaker, when discharged from treatment at Naval Medical School Hospital, Washington, granted one month's leave.

Naval Constructor R. M. Watt, from Narfolk yard to special duty in Navy Department, Washington. Naval Constructor H. G. Gilmore, from Bureau of construction and repair, Washington, to Nor-

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